

EVENTS OF INTEREST  
IN SOCIAL CIRCLES

## WOMAN AND THE HOME

DOMESTIC HELPS AND  
AIDS TO HOUSEWIVES

## CORNER FOR COOKS

## PEACH CONSERVE

Four pounds of ripe peaches, pared and cut up in small pieces; 1 quart of pineapple, 1 lemon, juice and grated rind; 1-2 orange, juice and grated rind; 1-2 pound blanched almonds, chopped fine; 1-2 pound seeded raisins. Cook without sugar until soft and pulpy, then measure and add 1-2 cup of sugar to each pint of the pulp. Simmer along about 2 hours, until rich and thick, stirring often to prevent burning. When done add a little brandy, and seal securely.

## NESSERODE ICE CREAM

Make one pint of syrup from loaf sugar and flavor it with vanilla. Then have ready 50 fine large chestnuts, boiled, peeled, pounded and pressed through a sieve, one quart of fresh cream and the yolks of 12 eggs, well beaten. Mix the strained chestnuts with the syrup, adding the cream and beat an egg yolk little by little. When these ingredients are smoothly blended together, cook in a double boiler, stirring continually until the cream begins to thicken. Then add a piece of citron finely sliced, one-tenth of a pound of nutmeg, raisins, seeded and dredged, and a glassful of maraschino then add a quart of whipped cream and the yolks of three well beaten eggs. Stir the cream until it is velvet smooth and very thick, and freeze as once.

## MILK SHERBET

One quart milk, one dozen lemons, sugar to taste. Sweeten the milk and freeze to a mush. Squeeze the lemons into a pitcher, sweeten very highly, strain and add to the milk in the freezer, stirring so as to mix thoroughly. Finish freezing, pack and stand until needed.

## PEACH ICE CREAM

One quart cream, one quart chopped peaches, three-quarters pound sugar, one teaspoon vanilla. Peel, slice and chop fine mellow free-stone peaches and mash them through the colander, and sugar. Add vanilla, cream and whip stiff. Mix in the fruit well. Freeze and stand in pack two or more hours.

## PEACH MOUSSE

Two quarts whipped cream, one pint sugar, one quart peeled and sliced fruit. Be sure that the fruit is very ripe. Peel and slice it, then press through a sieve, mix well, then add the two quarts whipped cream. Heap the mousse lightly in a mold or the ice cream freezer which has been packed in salt and ice; cover with ice and a piece of blanket or carpet. About 18 pounds of ice and two quarts of salt will be required for freezing. Let stand four hours.

## PISTACHIO ICE CREAM

One quart cream, scalded, one-quarter teaspoon green leaf coloring paste, one tablespoon extract of pistachio, one good teaspoon vanilla, sugar to taste.

JOHN REED & SON  
FLOWER SHOP  
BARNUM 1200 and 1201.

Easy & Practical  
Home Dress Making  
Lessons

Prepared Specially for This Newspaper  
By Pictorial Review

## A Little Blue Gingham



Blue gingham is fascinatingly used to make this frock with its unusual method of adjustment. It is trimmed with white collar and cuffs embroidered in blue.

This child is wearing a most fascinating little frock of blue gingham trimmed with embroidery. There is no lining and the open neck has a round collar of white lawn embroidered in blue. The dress closes at the front and if the slanting idea of adjustment does not meet approval, provision is made for a straight closing. In medium size the model requires 3/4 yard 36-inch material, with 1/2 yard 27-inch lawn for collar and cuffs.

Pictorial Review Dress

ar to sweeten. Mix the coloring matter in one cup of the hot cream; add the rest of the cream; sweeten highly; add flavoring; mix well; freeze and let stand in pack for about two hours.

## WINTERGREEN ICE

One quart hot water, four lemons, (juice), extract of wintergreen to flavor, sugar to taste. Make syrup of the hot water and sugar. Add lemon juice and wintergreen and color deep pink with vegetable coloring matter. Flavor and sweeten highly, as freezing lessens both.

## MIDWINTER ICE

Three cups water, three oranges, (juice), three cups sugar, three bananas cut in dice, three lemons (juice), one can chopped pineapple. Mix well the water, orange juice, lemon juice and sugar; then add the fruit. Turn into the freezer and let stand in pack three hours or more before serving.

## TODAY'S POEM

## TEARS, IDLE TEARS

Tears, idle tears, I know not what they mean,  
Tears from the depth of some divine despair  
Rise in the heart and gather to the eyes,  
In looking on the happy autumn-fields,  
And thinking of the days that are no more.

Fresh as the first beam glittering on a sail,  
That brings our friends up from the underworld,  
Sad as the last which reddens over one  
That sinks with all we love below the verge;  
So sad, so fresh, the days that are no more.

Ah, sad and strange as in dark summer dawns  
The earliest pipe of half-awakened birds  
To dying ears, when unto dying eyes  
The casement slowly grows a glimmering square;  
So sad, so strange, the days that are no more.

Dear as remembered kisses after death,  
And sweet as those by hopeless fancy feigned  
On lips that are for others; deep as love,  
Deep as first love, and wild with all regret;  
O death in life, the days that are no more.

—Tennyson.

## THREE UNDER ARREST

FOR \$32,000 ROBBERY  
Cleveland, Aug. 13.—Three men were taken from a freight steamer here early this morning and are being held at the request of the Detroit police in connection with the theft of \$32,000 from the Burroughs Adding Machine Company's pay car in that city three weeks ago.

This Haughty Model  
Came From Paris

HER TROUPEUR  
Plum colored broadcloth features this smart suit. The coat fits snugly at the waist line, takes braid and buttons as trimming and an upstanding collar which springs from deep revers. The turban is satin with a plum panne velvet crown and choux.

Swiss Embroidery  
Trade Losing Its  
Market In America

Berne, Switzerland, Aug. 13.—That the Swiss embroidery trade is more and more losing its American market appears from recently published figures. While in 1907 the value of Swiss embroidery exported to the United States was \$6,000,000 francs, it fell to \$3,000,000 in 1914 and to \$2,000,000 in 1915. The decrease is attributed to increased American production. In the last decade Swiss embroidery exportation to England increased from \$6,000,000 to \$23,000,000 francs. The total Swiss exportation since 1896 is valued at over \$30,000,000 francs.

## FOR THE HOUSEKEEPER

A small pinch of soda thrown into the water in which you are boiling green vegetables will keep them a fresh green color. The color will be improved by keeping the lid partly off.

A small pinch of soda used in tomatoes when used with milk will, by neutralizing the acidity in the tomatoes, prevent the milk from curdling.

A small pinch of soda added to a glass of lime water will produce an effervescent and make a most agreeable drink.

Wooden ware which has any odor of the food that has been cooked in it should be soaked in hot water in which has been placed a little soda.

To remove grease spots from a floor, sprinkle with dry soda and pour over it boiling water, let stand a short time, scrub, and the spot is gone.

## RESUMING WORK

It is usually possible on the trains to distinguish the man who is returning from vacation from the one who is just starting. The former carries a bag of depression. He is not alert to the sights and sounds and he has no contacts of the journey. Physically he is apt to look tired and thin as the result of overdoing. He tried to put a month's enjoyment into two weeks.

Human nature is indolent. Work is an acquired habit. After living a free and idle life, one has to pull oneself together to resume the eight or ten hour daily grind.

Of course there are philosophical temperaments that make better use of rest time. The release from nervous strain of the daily tasks lets them look at their work from the outside in a more normal way. They see how friction can be removed and irritations avoided.

A vacation is a partial failure unless it gives one more power. And something besides mere physical power. The mind should be refreshed that it works more surely and with quicker perceptions. It should be able to see where effort can be lightened and needless drudgery saved. Every year ought to bring back the vacationer with a refreshed brain should distinguish wider opportunities, and thus gather the cumulative fruit of past experience.

One hears much said about finding joy in labor. It ought to be possible. It may be difficult at the start to acquire the work habit. But like other hard things it is wholesome and upbuilding. The man who is doing healthful work ought to find a constant satisfaction in doing it better and more efficiently. This should give him the pleasure that flows from conscious exercise of skill. And there should be tangible reward for better service. If we can look at work in this spirit, resumption of our tasks after vacations will not seem onerous.

## LAURA JEAN LIBBY'S DAILY TALKS ON

## HEART TOPICS

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KEEPING HER LOVE  
AFFAIRS TO HERSELF

"Because this human love, tho' true and sweet—yours and mine—Has been sent by love more tender, more complete, more divine, That it lends our hearts to rest at last in Heaven, far above you, Do I take you as a gift that God has given and I love you!"

It doesn't do to boast too much about one's heart affairs to disinterested acquaintances or even to friends. There's an old saying, you know, and a true one, that "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip," which is a homely way of hinting that even the most fervent of lovers may come to a parting of the ways ere the nuptial knot is securely tied.

The gushing maiden who has many girl friends—of course confidantes—feels an overpowering desire to read her love letters to Katie, Bess and Sue.

The youth who pens the missive straight from the fullness of his heart, telling her of his love, and how dear she is to him and that he counts the hours from the time of parting until he sees her again—pen pictures of his love dreams and hopes—never imagines for an instant that his endearing sentiments to his sweetheart are made the subject of derision and laughter when Katie, Bess and Sue find themselves alone together to discuss their absent friend's love affair.

After a girl has made her mates custodians of her sweet secret, it is hazardous for her to have a falling out with any one of them. Friends have good memories, but many a girl has the knack of twisting something she has read into quite a different meaning when she relates it from what the original writer intended to convey. There are some girls who, wanting to be the subject of derision and laughter, are apt to let their letters afford no end of amusement to his one-time sweetheart's girl companions. There are many things the average lover will not forgive, and the foremost of these is betraying the confidence of his spoken or written words to any one.

A man who has gone through such an uncomfortable experience is very chary of expressing his thoughts in affectionate language on paper to any other girl ever after. A love affair really concerns vitally but two persons—the lover and the lass—and is too delicate a subject to discuss in secret with outsiders. What does a young woman gain by being unnecessarily communicative regarding her lover's affairs? There is no occasion for sympathy, nor do they love their chum any better by being so much adored by a nice young man. On the contrary, a bit of envy is more liable to tinge their friendship for her.

If a young woman's dear five hundred letters reveal how many spats she has, there is all sufficient. If it leads to a betrothal, the pretty ring he has placed upon her finger will speak of the fact she might utter. If friends more eloquently than any confessions are not allowed to keep tabs on the courtship—regions how many spats the couple indulge in, who makes the first overtures toward a reconciliation and what was said or done—there will be less to gossip over if a breach occurs which cannot be bridged over. If girls made fewer confidants of their friends, there would be fewer broken betrothals and heartaches.

## MISS LIBBEY'S REPLIES

## TO YOUR LETTERS

Miss Libbey's answers to your letters must be given to insure attention. Initials printed. Write short letters on one side of paper only. Use ink. Personal letters cannot be answered. Address Miss Laura Jean Libbey, No. 946 President St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## LONELY GIRL

## ANXIOUS TO WORK

L. C. R. writes: "I, a girl of 20, have no one to aid. I've no opportunity to go anywhere, no kind of entertainment. Even ask none to my home. Simply we are too poorly fixed. Anxious to make my livelihood, to try to do better. Family won't let me try to earn support. What work do you suggest for a modest, respectable girl of fair education? Speaking of one as they appear do you say 'Speak of angels and you hear the flapping of their wings'?"

Try in place recommended where you live to secure worthy employment. Work is an honor to a girl. Your quotation "Speak of angels," etc., is bright and witty remark, and you visit unexpectedly. Loneliness and sadness may be overcome by work and mingling with those about you.

## NOVELS AND BEAUX.

L. M. C. asks: "Are there good reading novels? People tell of ones they like best. Perhaps may hear of some books beneficial I may read. When neighbor asks, 'Have you some one to take you about, or who is your beau?' what am I to say? Thankful to see this in print."

Good-reading novels improve and interest readers. Sellers of books can best give names of them. Send to New York for same. Pleasantly answer, "I've no regular beau."

"WHERE THERE'S A  
WILL THERE'S A WAY"

A. J. S. writes: "I am a popular young man, 18 past. Earned a fine

position. Have been steadily escorting a girl of my age. Love each other devotedly. Trouble arose between us. Have not been together since. She doesn't go with any one else, nor I with any other girls. Friendly. Speak when we meet. Not joyous as before. Please advise how to make up."

Course of true love never runs smooth. Lovers fall out and make up. Write her sincerely a few lines that you may be dearest friends again.

CONNECTICUT  
SUFFRAGE NEWS

(Mrs. Edward Porritt, Hartford)

A convention of suffragists will be held next Wednesday at Old Lyme. This is the first time that such a convention has been held in New London county, and it will be attended by representatives from each of the towns. Miss Katharine Ludington, chairman of New London county in the Connecticut Woman Suffrage association, will preside and Mrs. T. N. Hepburn, president of the C. W. S. A., Mrs. M. Toscan Bennett the treasurer, Mrs. Edward Porritt the recording secretary and Miss Baphie Selien, the new organizer of the county will be among the speakers. The convention will be held at the Boxwood Inn, opening at eleven a. m. and all suffrage workers are invited to attend.

One item of business that will come before the convention will be the arrangements for the New London County contingent in the great suffrage parade which is to be held in New Haven on Sept. 5th. This parade is arranged to convey the request of the Connecticut Woman Suffrage Association to the Republican state convention for an endorsement of woman suffrage. Since Mr. Hughes, the candidate of the Republican party has come out so strongly for votes for women there is little doubt that the state conventions will follow his example, but the C. W. S. A. intends to show that there is a tremendous demand for the vote among the women of Connecticut.

Litchfield County is to have a suffrage convention before the date of the parade. It is arranged for Aug. 9th, and will be held at the home of Mrs. A. E. Scranton Taylor at Norfolk. It will be remarkable among the suffrage conventions of the state for the fact that Dr. Anna H. Shaw the veteran suffrage leader and honorary president of the National Woman Suffrage association will be present. Dr. Shaw is to address a mass meeting at New Hartford on the same evening, August 29, and on the 31st she will speak at a meeting in Torrington. There is a large suffrage organization in Torrington under the presidency of Mrs. George Dew. Mrs. Dew lost her home through a fire a few weeks ago, but this loss has not put any stop to her work for votes for women.

The Executive Board of the C. W. S. A. met at Madison on Friday, Aug. 18, at the home of Mrs. Carlos F. Stoddard. The chief business of the meeting was the settlement of final details in connection with the parade. Miss Emily Pierson is acting as grand marshal of the parade, and Mrs. Ernest Thompson Seton has charge of the decorations and banners.

## Porto Rican Pays

## Income Tax Upon

## \$100,000 Fortune

San Juan, Porto Rico, Aug. 13.—One Juan in Porto Rico had an income in excess of \$100,000 last year, according to income tax returns just announced by the tax bureau of the Insular Treasury. This was the largest single income the tax department discovered and it is almost twice as large as the largest individual income reported to the same authorities the year before, when there was but one income above \$50,000 taxed.

Of the largest individual incomes recorded for 1915 there are twenty in excess of \$50,000, and of these twenty, fourteen range between \$50,000 and \$100,000; five between \$75,000 and \$100,000 and one above \$100,000. Sixty-six individuals are assessed on personal incomes ranging between \$20,000 and \$50,000.

In all there are 957 individuals and 131 corporations taxed on income. The total revenue amounting to \$120,000 as compared with \$77,000 for the previous year.

High prices for sugar have been responsible for most of the biggest incomes, officials say, and still larger incomes and more individuals having incomes large enough to be taxed are predicted for the current year.

Watch For Army  
Worm, Is Warning

Washington, Aug. 19.—Warning to watch for the army worm has been issued by the Department of Agriculture to people in the Atlantic states. An unusual abundance of the moth of the true army worm in Maryland, Virginia and the District of Columbia indicated the possibility of an impending outbreak of this destructive pest. The moths, the entomologists of the department report, were laying their eggs during the first week of July, and as it takes from three or four weeks for the caterpillars to mature, their presence should begin to be quite apparent this month.

Farmers should be on the alert, the department says, to discover this pest in its younger stages, before it has reached a large size and has committed irreparable damage to growing crops, especially grasses and grains.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Maraffi, 372 Hanover street, are spending the week in Adirondack Mountains.

GRATEFUL TO  
U. S. DECLARES  
NIPPON BARON

## Mayor of Tokio Scouts Reports of Ill Feeling Between Countries.

Rome, Aug. 19.—Before leaving for United States, Baron Yoshio Sakatani, president of the Imperial Japanese Commission to the economic conference of the Entente Powers held at Paris recently, explained to a correspondent of The Associated Press the general objects of the Japanese commission and discussed from a financial point of view the relations of Japan and the United States as developed since the war and as affected by the new Russo-Japanese treaty.

Baron Sakatani is well known to many Americans as the financier who straightened out the ebbing finances of Japan after the Russo-Japanese war. He for a time held the position that corresponds in the United States to that of secretary of the treasury. He also was Mayor of Tokio. The other members of the commission are S. Tenrumi and K. Yabe, with S. Idzouka, acting as secretary. The commission reached Europe by way of the Siberian railway, crossing from Petrograd to London, thence to Paris, and finally to Rome.

Baron Sakatani, who speaks English fluently said: "The Imperial commission was appointed for the purpose of attending the Paris conference and also of visiting those countries in Europe now our allies and of ascertaining in a definite way how the commerce of Japan can be increased with them, what they can sell us and what we can sell them, especially as relates to products they formerly obtained from Germany and Austria-Hungary. There is also the question of delivering goods. Japan has three large steamship lines at present and they are building as rapidly as possible more ships, as rates in the Far East have risen out of all reasonable proportions since the removal of German ships from this trade. We are willing to trade heavily with Europe, since in my opinion Europe will not be so long making up its losses as we have might be thought. Of course the amount of these losses will depend on the length of the war, and that depends on the success of the Russian and other powers offensive. But should the war end in a reasonable time, the people of Europe will be long making up their losses, and we might be thought. Of course the amount of these losses will depend on the length of the war, and that depends on the success of the Russian and other powers offensive. But should the war end in a reasonable time, the people of Europe will be long making up their losses, and we might be thought. Of course the amount of these losses will depend on the length of the war, and that depends on the success of the Russian and other powers offensive. But should the war end in a reasonable time, the people of Europe will be long making up their losses, and we might be thought. Of course the amount of these losses will depend on the length of the war, and that depends on the success of the Russian and other powers offensive. But should the war end in a reasonable time, the people of Europe will be long making up their losses, and we might be thought. 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